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Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving their address at the business office.

AND still the Baltimore delegations importune the President.

the Revised Statutes?

Judge Robertson's commission as collector at New York has been signed, and he is to take office to-morrow. The Half-Breeds propose to tear the ground up to-day at Albany and work wonders; but they won't.

him in the railroad office as an employee.

ALL members of the court are sworn to secrecy. It is reported that General Miles, Colonel Morrow, Major Merrill, and Captain Barber favor Whittaker, while Colonel Branning, Major Sumner, and Captain Craig oppose him. This leaves Colouel Lugenbeel and Major Franks as uncertain .- Critic's New York disputch.

Which of the sworn members violated his oath by telling the story?

THE REPUBLICAN was furnished yesterday with an item reflecting seriously upon Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French. It came in direct and positive form late at night, and was received in good faith as a matter of news. We regret its publication, as we learn that it has no foundation in truth.

"Falcon" must excuse us from publishing his spicy contribution to the discussion concerning old and new clerks in the Pension Bureau. We agree with him entirely. The new clerks are not fools, nor the old ones scoundrels. We think ex-Commissioner Bentley was a worthy man, and an honest official, as we know his successor, Colonel Dudley, to be. There will be fair play toward all the employees, and mistakes are more likely to be corrected by rational appeals to the Commissioner than by flippant assaults in the newspapers.

port fully and statedly concerning the character and the extent of the dissatisfaction, particularly relative to the prevalence and conduct of the

Who told?

Low Sessions-The "Tribune."

of its pet senators for attempted bribery yet insists that it is now greatly feared of it, echoing tally-ho and beating jungles with by the grand jury of Albany County, as by the Bourbons.

The action of the Albany grand jury carries little moral weight from the fact that the jurymen are charged with being partisans of Conkling, selected under

the above paragraph by the Tribune, ignorance of the New York statutes re- and Blair. lating to the selection of grand jurors, which remain substantially as enacted in 1827, and are incorporated in the revised statutes of that State, as follows:

State, except the city and county of New York, at | General Wickham an days ago-to the chairmantheir annual meetings in each year, shall prepare a | ship, and decided to call a State convention at list of the names of three hundred persons to serve | Lynchburg on the 10th of August. This is & deas grand jurors at the Courts of Oyer and Terminer | cided defeat for the Readjusters, for unless someand Courts of Sessions, to be held in their respect- thing now unforeseen occurs the Republican conive counties during the then ensuing year, and until new lists shall be returned.

The annual meetings of the supervisors |

When a grand jury is to be drawn pubhic notice of the time is given in the public newspapers some two weeks in advance by the county clerk, which draw- position. ing is made two weeks prior to the session

tices of the peace, who shall have attended the purpose-

by putting the three hundred names

furnished from each of the nine towns, the four wards of Cohoes city, and the seventeen wards of Albany city, comprised in the county of Albany. These grand jurors were selected by the super- replied that there was no use in wasting prayers visors representing these thirty separate on the like of him-Gibson-and he'd see him extowns and wards last November. Yet | pedited Hadesward first. this demoralized old Tribune, the organ of the bribers, coolly charges what is an impossibility-that the grand jury that indicted the self-confessed lobbyist, Sen- to meddle with it." ator Sessions, is made up of "partisans of Conkling, selected under the supervision of John F. Smythe." The grand jury was selected by the Democratic board of supervisors in November, 1880, and drawn by lot from three hundred names in the box-before the alleged bribery occurred-by John Larkin, Democrat, county clerk; James A. Houck, Repub-Kean, sheriff, and T. J. Van Alstyne, Democrat, county judge. Poor, malicious, ig-

morant Tribune!

The Lynchburg Convention. The Bourbons have no fears of this (the Readuster) ticket. They feel perfectly confident of deeating it. What they do most fear is a strong straight-out Republican ticket, on a distinct debtpaying platform, and demanding for all the people every right and protection that the laws and

constitution assure.-Valley Virginian. If the writer of the above had leard the Bourbons rave at General Mahone last spring in the Senate and declare that Riddleberger must be defeated in order

to prevent a coalition between Readjusters and Republicans and the consequent defeat of the Bourbon Democratic party in Virginia next fall, he would not say now that the Bourbons have no fears. They have not yet ceased trembling at the prospect of defeat, which such a coali- the firm of Hatch & Foster, is stopping at the tion would insure. And why should the Bourbons

fear a straight-out Republican ticket? Can they beat two parties easier than one? Would the colored voters be more formidable to their Bourbon persecutors WE ask again, Is there a head of a De- if divided between two factions than if partment or Bureau of the Government presenting a solid front? Or would the brave enough to enforce section 1754 of Virginian have us believe that a platform demanding for all the people every right," &c., would be such an infringement on the Bourbon patent that it would draw away numerous voters from that party? The demand for the "protection of Gold" is the latest poem. We presume it will be of a bluish-red hue, and so they remained until tion that the laws and Constitution assure" has hitherto been treated by the Bourbons as "flaunting the bloody shirt" CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD stock went and advocating "nigger supremacy." from 95 to 1021 on Commissioner French's | Will the Virginian deny that the chief kind letter to Governor Stanford, the presi- Bourbon argument against the Readdent of the company. Now it is back to justers is that they have the negroes in 983. French is to go, and rumor lands their ranks? How, then, can another his villa on the Hudson, and it is hoped that Mrs. the most brilliant spectacle I ever have or ever exparty with negroes in its ranks do any Garfield will be well enough to accompany him. harm to the Bourbons?

General Mahone's sole offense to his former party friends is that he affiliates with the black people on measures of clever speaker. vast moment to the State and to them. He and his white Democratic associates to march to the music of the Union to brooding over the dead hopes of a separate government. They are alive to the interests of general and free education. United with the Republicans, would they not be irresistible? But the Virginian says the Bourbons do not fear these men, either alone or when aided by indorsed by the Lynchburg convention. THE late grand jury failed to indict Republicans. They only fear Republicans Detective Woodward for swindling the when unaided by them. A straight-out Government out of \$150 a month for two Republican ticket is the thing to strike months of actual traveling expenses terror to the souls of the Bourbons. What while sitting in room 59. He certified on a pity it had not been tried in 1877. Not bonor that he traveled all the time during a word that year about straight Republi-April and May, and his account was ap- canism. Why was that? Was it because proved by the Postmaster-General. He | the Administration then in power was | Mordaunt, who will play the chief part. It is in | claims that he, by that act, is saved—that his uthad not traveled at all. The steal was not friendly to the nomination of a four acts, and presents seven persons. The tone is terances or smiles or node in that supreme hour small, but it was a steal. We challenge ticket? Were the men who now clamor sented for the first time on August 29 at Buffalo. | when the sented contradict and contradict and contradict and contradict and pronounced opinions of years of mental and so loudly for Republican principles and Republican candidates out of the State at sional conventions. Where were the patriots? Civil service order No. 1 responded by lifting his hat. It was Marshal Macthreatened the decapitation of office- Mahon. holders who should be caught pulling on | Eugene Kelly, the richest of the Caththe ropes to hoist the sails of the Republican ship, and the great body of them were as still as mice.

The best results followed. A new party sprang up in opposition to the Bourbon party, and to its standard rallied the negroes. They won and made Mahone Senator. It was a State party only, and THE London World says that Mr. Brown, at the presidential election separated ondyke" are coming out soon in book form, to one of President Garfield's private secre- into its original elements. This year it taries, arrived in England in the middle comes again to the front, Its leader, of June with instructions for Minister fresh from heroic service in the Senate, Lowell which it was thought it would be is decorated with the praises of all the egraph. Then the World charmingly great majority of the members of the gives Mr. Brown away in the following | House of Representatives, and the confidence and support of the President. The about to pitch into the earth or the sun, the New The instructions comprised an order that the New York Commercial Advertiser and Times. American consuls throughout Ireland should re- the Boston Advertiser, Journal, and Traveller, the Chicago Inter-Ocean and Tribune, the Cincinnati Gazette and Commercial, the Irish-American element. Mr. Brown has started | Philadelphia Press, and other leading Reon his return home with a quantity of valuable in- publican papers advocate the Readjuster rather intensified than abated, was apt to be of the tees and business generally that relates to the duties ticket, and urge upon Virginia Republi- soberer sort. It looks as if something like this was of a United States Senator; her ability as a ready cans to indorse it. And yet the Vir- going on in the Washington star-route investigaginian cannot agree that this is best. It The New York Tribune yesterday edito- points to no achievements in the past by away, grand game, a hot pursuit, a magnificent rially announced the indictment of one the Republican party of Virginia, but run, a glorious death. The Times was in the thick

Senator Sessions has been indicted for bribery. | what the party shall do. If it had ever | behind a very thin hedge. Brady, the most pow- | most respectfully yours, &c., shown strength enough to be formidable erful buck of the star service, has turned to bay on in the past there might be ground for exhaust himself with a run, but threatens to dishope this year. But, with the negroes embowel the whole chase-men, horses, dogs, and The utterance of so much malice in and four-fifths of the white Republicans all. An occasional whimper alone is audible, but enthusiastically advocating the Readnow the principal organ of railroad mo- juster ticket already, we have no fears that nopolists and legislative bribers, toward the Lynchburg convention will contain ex-Senator Conkling and Mr. John F. any considerable element of opposition to Smythe is only excelled by its utter a hearty indorsement of Cameron, Lewis, the steamboat mail contractor of Little Rock,

THE Republican State Central Committee of Virginia met at Richmond vesterday, every one of the twenty-seven members being present, and after a continuous session of seven hours elected Mr. J. W. Cochran-one of the colored straight-out Re-The supervisors of the several counties of this | publicans who called on President Garfield with vention will put a straight-out ticket in the field .-

We call that a nice bit of perversity of the several counties in New York are | The Wickhamites had on the 21st called held prior to the month of December, a convention of Wickhamites. No man When the lists of grand jurors are made | was to be allowed to vote for a delegate out by them, then such lists of grand who favored coalition. On Tuesday this was rescinded. Wickham was turned shall be certified by the clerk of the board of su. out of the place he had usurped. A conpervisors, and shall be filed in the office of the vention of delegates to be voted for by clerk of the county within ten days after the first all Republicans was called, and the place day of the acceting at which the same is herein of meeting changed from a Funder coalitionists will win without serious op-

the Star man did, whether the presence just arrived should enter our atmosphere and the county clerk, in the presence and with the of so many Ohio men in the city at this penetrate the earth we might all be consumed by assistance of the sheriff and county judge, or two time had any significance! The Ohio men we have always with us.

> "Wanted-The addresses of Jim Anderson, Agnes Jenks, and half a dozen other dexter-tongued liars."-United States Attorney-General. When the storm struck room 59 the other evening, Gibson falteringly called on Woodward to swear a prayer or two, or show some other signs of reform piety suited to the occasion. Woodward

> What Meddling Did. "A few years ago," growls an old inhabitant, "we had June weather in June. The weather was all right until meteorologists began

SESSIONS. Lo, the smart Sessions, whose well-tutored mind In legislative schemes great gain can find; Who pleads with skill each side of any cause, And makes a market for the sale of laws. In his well-helanced brain such caution dwells That when he sucks the eggs he hides the shells,

In all his record, as he claims with pride, No fellow ever knew him to divide; Well trained in silence, in addition's rule He says division only fits the fool.

Covers the track by which he sought the nest,

And locks the secret to his manly breast.

PERSONALITIES.

GENERAL CANALES, of the Mexican army,

REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT MOREY, of th Third Ohio District, is in the city. SAN DIEGO, Cal., is said to prohibit by

ordinance eigarette-smoking by boys. Mr. Groesbeck, of the firm of Groesbeck & Schley, bankers, of New York, is in the

THERE has been a notable change in the temperature since Garfield and Grant met at Long Branch

Ex-Governor H. H. Wells vesterday left for Saratoga and will be absent about two

Mr. A. S. HATCH, of New York, and Arlington. Hon. Levi P. Morton, of New York, and the recently appointed Minister to France, is

at Wormley's. FRANCIS MURPHY, the temperance lecturer, is to be licensed to preach by the next Illinois Methodist conference.

Ex-Speaker Randall was orator and George Alfred Townsend poet at the commence ment of Dickinson Coilege at Carlisle. Mrs. J. P. Palmer, of F street, was a passenger for Europe by the Cunard steamer

"Between the Green Corn and the followed by one entitled "Between the Green Corn | nine o'clock or about forty minutes. During this

Parthia, which left New York for Liverpool yester-

and the Cholera-Medicine.' It is reported that Jay Gould's son is about to organize a racing stable. If this is so the public will eventually discover the exact size of

MR. CYRUS W. FIELD expects to enter-

the elder Mr. Gould's fortune.

GENERAL WEAVER, the gentleman who not long ago appeared as Greenback candidate for the Presidency, is rather a handsome man, with a good head and a brown mustache. Le is a | Why the Great Frenchman, M. Littre,

Petroleum V. Nasby has been at the Derby, and he gives it as his unbiased opinion that | profound scholar, a statesman, and a sage. He was prefer serving the State of Virginia to the British female drinks too much bear. He be- two years dying, yet his active mind kept on at its serving the Bourbon party. They prefer | held her returning from the races in a very ad- | work up to the last. He was a master of language vanced stage of corner grocery. MR. WILLIAM P. Scott, a brother of the

late Colonel T. A. Scott, is a hard-working farmer at Clinton, Iowa. His brother's will gives him a cause of political freedom and true to the comfortable little fortune, and he will not be obliged to toil so persistently hereafter. C. Douglass Gray, a prominent Republican of Harrisor burg, Va., was in the city yester-

> favors the Readjuster ticket and thinks it will be Among the articles on exhibition in a loan collection in Lynchburg, Va., is a mourning

ring once worn by General Washington for his brother Lawrence, who died in 1752 at the age of name, to grasp the idea of toleration which surthirty-five, as an inscription on the ring shows. Mr. Robert Morris has written a piece that old-time intolerance and bigotry which with the auspicious title of "Old Shipmates," which will be produced next season by Mr. Frank | whose whole life has been anti-Christian, and

HENRI ROCHEFORT was the victim of a bodily health. Such triumphs, if triumphs they that time? In 1878 it was difficult to find | with a friend, when his acquaintance bowed to a | M. Littre died as he lived, an atheist, and Republican committees to call congres- friend whom they met. Rochefort, mechanically his defense of his opinions must be looked or out of politeness, bowed too, and the gentleman thus saluted (who had noticed the first greeting) | days of health and mental vigor. What a man

> olic bankers of New York, was formerly a partner of William C. Ralston in San Francisco. Kelly wanted to have their business transferred to New York, but Ralston said they had not money enough to compete with New York bankers, and they separated. Kelly came to New York, and has become

rich by doing a slow, safe business. STANLEY HUNTLEY, of the Brooklyn Journal. Engle, writes that the sketches already published in the Sunday Eagle about "Mr. and Mrs. Spoopcounteract the exhibarating effect of the Revised New Testament. In addition to these sketches, Mr. Huntley will include his Bismarck poems, thus immortalizing himself and the metropolis of the

The Star-Route Fizzle. The other day, when a good many people feared that the newly-discovered comet was York Times, in a clever article, illustrated the difference between hunting comets and being hunted by them. It was rare sport to stalk this erratic game in out-of-the-way places and bypaths of the universe, taking a shot at it as it came blundering by or was in retreat; but when a comet turned and tions. When the quarry was started everything appeared auspicious-a splendid dawn, early unusual ardor. All at once the horns ceased, the a commanding eminence, and not only refuses to

the spectators are intensely interested .- New York "What Liars We Are," &c. The New York Times of vesterday stated that Major John C. Adams, of Little Rock, could not stand the fire" of Gibson and Woodward, and had "fied to the wilds of Texas," or somewhere else. The readers of the Times had just finished the perusal of this beautiful and artistic lie, when, lo and behold, Major A. turns up here in Washington, laughing a little louder than usual, if possible. Major A. should not startle room 59 in this reckless manner.

A Bit of Advice. Bury all of our statesmen 'way out in the woods, In a great, deep, dark hole in the ground, Where the owl and the rat Where the skunk and the bat, And the straddle-bugs tumble around,

The Revision.

Boston girl No. 1: "What do you think of the revision?" Boston girl No. 2: "Oh, my! I

A Drum Corps. Probably the boy never lived who, the music. But Vermont has the champion boy.

Gracious Goodness! Professor Lewis Swift, of Rochester. THE idea of asking Governor Foster, as | says that "if a great comet like the one which has the great heat or suffocated by gas."

Digging. Prairie dogs are said to dig two hundred feet for water. We know a great many men achieved fame, and is now known as Mrs. Jacobs. who "dig" twice that distance about eleven o'clock every morning, but they don't "dig" for water. Falsus in U-Know.

A Providence girl, on being told that

her false hair was coming off, replied that it was no such thing, as she didn't wear false hair. - And then she went and looked in the mirror. Taking a 'Bus. "Is it the proper thing for a girl at an archery party to lean on her beau?" It is. And

when they get ready to go home it is proper that

they take a 'bus .- Omaha Republican, Fresh Salmon. "Here, waiter, this salmon isn't nearly as fresh as that we had on Sunday." "Not as fresh as that you had on Sunday, sir? Must be, sir! Same salmon, sir!"

Pie. When we used to quarrel with our little brother over a piece of pie he always took our part-as well as his own. Like Boston girls, he was very intense.-Omaha Item.

A Comfort. long. What a comfort it must be in fly time! SIGHTS IN THE SKY.

Wonderful Phenomena Seen in Iowa-Was It the Comet? A special dispatch from Wheatland lowa, of the 12th instant says: "This place and all the surrounding country have had occasion to witness a sight to-night that will not soon be forgotten. Sunday night, about ten o'clock, there came up a terrible rain shower, which was accompanied by terrific bursts of thunder and flashes of lightning almost blinding. It lasted about three hours and then subsided, although it remained dark and lowering all day to-day. About six o'clock this evening the storm broke out again, and, increasing in fury, soon blew almost a hurricane. The thunder was the most appalling I ever heard, and the lightning fierce and incessant. The wind blew the water along in a great sheet, and so much rain fell that by eight o'clock the ground was flooded. At this time occurred one of the most peculiar phenomena I have ever heard or read of. The darkness was intense, made so by the thick clouds which hung over the earth and the night as well. All of a sudden a broad, bright wave of light shot up from the southwestern horizon, and sooner than I can tell it the whole heavens, from east to west and north to south, were one blaze of glory, in color something between a flame and violet shade of light; as far as the eye could see everything was visible as in the broadest noonday light. 'The earth and water took on a tawny, flery cast, and a phosphorescent light seemed to be on everything Faces looked blue and ghastly, while the light was so intensely perfect that a pin lying upon the ground was clearly visible to a standing person. This light lasted fully twenty minutes, and gradually faded, until the skies were time great balls of fire would shoot athwart the northern beavens from east to west at uncertain intervals. One came out of the sky, and seemed to stand for a full second motionless, and then sent out from every side and in as many different directions fully thirty zigzag bolts of lightning, which covered the whole northern heavens for an intain President Garfield at dinner next Saturday, at stant with a web of brilliant light. Altogether it was pect to witness, and few, if any, who were ob-

servers will care for its repetition. DEATH OF AN INFIDEL.

Should Have Been Let Alone.

Recently died, in France, M. Littre, a and literature. His great work was his dictionary which is a wonder to scholars. In philology he was unequaled; but besides this, in all departments of human thought he was a bold, daring, and deep freethinker. He was, to the sorrow and shame of his Catholic family, an atheist. But they determined the church should not be robbed of such an ornament, and in his last hours vexed his parting soul with a priest. day. Though a Funder Republican, he earnestly | The church derives no more benefit from such conversions that it did from Galileo's recantation. He said, when released from the rack, in speaking of his theory as to the revolution of the earth, "But it does move, still." How impossible it is for a church, of whatever rounds its victim with fagots and says: "Recant and live; persist and die!" And yet it is a relic of thrusts a crucifix into the hands of a dying man dramatic and humorous. This play will be pre- when life is ebbing contradict and confute the for in the calm, clear, and strong language of his thinks when the lamn is flickering in its socket. and physical agony or fright have unbalanced his intellect, about a subject he has thought on and acted upon for years can have little significance. It has often been claimed that other great infidels recanted in their last hours. Paine was persecuted up to his last gasp, but even if it could be proven that he did recant, that fact would be of but little weight. A vigorous and healthy religion does not depend for its existence upon the faltering recantations of diseased and dying men.-Indianapolis

A NEW APPLICANT.

Dr. Mary Walker a Candidate for United States Senator.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Mary Walker called at this office and requested us to copy the following petition, which she was about presumed that our legislators will give it due consideration:

To the honorable members of the Legislature of the State of New York: GENTLEMEN: The undersigned, believing her duty to her native State demands her services in the present exigency, most respectfully presents her name as a candidate for United States Senator. She relies solely upon her fitness for the position, as hereinafter

Qualifications: Her understanding of parliamentary speaker on subjects of legislative import; her ownership of a brain that is never made abnormal by the use of anodynes or stimulants; her ignoring attire that destroys health, roins morals, and deranges finance; her moral courage and moral worth-these combined excellencies guarantee both faithfulness and fitness, and she modestly submits that your honorable body will do yourselves credit by electing her hounds came flying back, the whipper-in dropped | to the position of Senator from the State that she has The August convention will decide his lash, and the hunters huddled as if for parley so long honored by efforts in noble causes. She is

Dr. MARY E. WALKER. Oswego, N. Y., June 21, 1881. -Oswego Times, June 24.

Cicopatra. "I am dyeing, sister, dyeing," quoth the maid with jet black hair: "You will find my stock of soda water on the kitchen

I am bound to bleach my ringlets, though I die in dark despair. For you know 'tis not now stylish to wear aught but -Keokuk Gate City,

FOR THE WOMEN.

-Queen Victoria has refused to accept a barrel of Kentucky whisky named in her honor. -It is thought President Lincoln's widow will not live many days longer. She has

just made a will. -Miss Dog Bull is said to be the belle of the Indians at the Standing Rock Agency, and several duels have been fought by the young braves who are rivals for her hand. As her father owns three hundred ponies she is considered a firm good catch, aside from her superior personal at-

-Miss Anna Wilson, daughter of Judge Jeremiah Wilson, of Indiana, of the firm of Shellabarger & Wilson, of Washington, left for awarded him. Shellabarger & Wilson, of Washington, left for think it just too awfully awful." No. 1: "Have you read it?" No. 2: "N-o-o, but it wasn't revised This will make the second trip across the Atlantic JAMES G. BLAINE, you read it?" No. 2: "N-0-0, but it wasn't revised | This will make the second trip across the Atlantic in Bawsting."-George E. Garrett, in Keokuk Gale | Miss Wilson has made in the past two years, and she will return in time for the gay season next

-Mme. Littre and daughter are rebaving a drum, did not burst it to see what made | ported to be dealing ruthlessly with the works of the late philosopher. They have not only deterstronghold to a coalition stronghold, and He broke his drum because he wanted to see the mined that no more editions of his philosophical away from Wickham's free passes. The drum core that his father spoke of .- New York writings shall be published, but have committed to the fire several MS, essays and sketches as containing matter contrary to the Roman Catholie

faith and hurtful to souls. -Mrs. O'Leary, who owned the cow and Red Lead, Liuseed Oil, Colors, Brust that kicked the lamp that started the fire that burned up Chicago, has turned up in the police court, charged with assault and battery on a neighbor. She is described as "a little wear."

Specifications and Lead, Linseed Oil, Colors, Brushes, &c., required for painting at the neith wing of the building will be received at this office until 12 m. of July 11 is defermed. neighbor. She is described as "a little, weazen woman, without any exterior sign of greatness." She has put off her widow's weeds since she application to this office

-The personal effects of the late Vice-President Henry Wilson, including his library, correspondence with prominent men, and household goods, are soon to be sold at auction, at Natick, Mass. Mrs. Howe, Mr. Wilson's wife's mother, who is now ninety-four years old, will continue to live at the old homestead, and the estate will probably be rented to some person who will care for

-Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines is quoted as once saying to Mr. Webster and Mr. Clay; "I admit you are very great men, but you cannot compare with General Gaines in all that is sublime and beautiful in human character. I often told the General he was too perfect for this world, and although we had been married upward of ten years, I have endeavored to find a defect in his character, and have been unsuccessful."

-The Baroness Burdett-Coutts-Bartlett has been giving several large entertainments at her London house. She received her guests the other evening at the door of the largest drawingroom, her husband at her side. She wore a dress of pale gray satin, trimmed with fine old lace, the bodice cut square. She wore also the ribbon and order sent to her by the Sultan after the war, some That comet has a tail 4,000,000 miles | magnificent diamonds on her neck and in her hair, and large bunches of heartsease.

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A NURSE FOR TWO CHILDREN W ANTED—A None need to go to the country during summer. None need apply unless well recommended. 1299 I street north-fe20-3t* WANTED-A COMPETENT LADY TRACHER, VV to whom a young girl can come for two hours daily. Address E. C. H., Republican office. je2s-3t* WANTED—AN UPHOLSTERER, WELL REC-commended. Apply to W. B. MOSES & SON. WANTED-THREE FIRST CLASS WAITER WANTED-TWENTY-FIVE BOYS FOR TWO months; hours from eight to five; will pay seek. Inclose stamp for reply. Address BUSI WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, WHO V is a good cook, washer, and ironer. Apply at 00 Sixth street northwest. Apply at jez-3t* WANTED-A TURNER AND A FINISHER.
Apply at LEVI CURRY'S MILL, Four-and-ahalf street and Maryland avenue southwest. je27-31*

Wanted -- Situations. GOOD BOOKKEEPER WANTS EMPLOY

A ment evenings after 6 o'clock; can do a large amount of work in a short while. Address BOOKS 1630-31*, WANTED-BY A WHITE GIRL, A SITUA-tion as Lady's Maid, Seamstress, or Chamber-maid; willing to leave the city. Address LENA, Republican office. WANTED-TWO WHITE GIRLS, WITH GOOD city references, to do the work of a small fam Apply at 223 A street southeast. je30-3t* WANTED-BY A COLORED GIRL, A SITUA-tion as Chambermaid or Nurse. Address S. D., Republican office. je29-3t Republican office.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WHITE woman, a place as Chambermaid, and willing to assist in light housework. Apply at 1146 Eighth street northwest. WANTED-AN ENGAGEMENT, BY A NEWS-W paper man of good abilities, in this city or elsewhere; moderate salary and best references. 2 ldress ENGAGEMENT, Republican office. je29 A YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A HOME WITH A some small respectable family to Cook and to do light Housework: best references given. Apply at 907 Ninth street northwest. je28-3t* WANTED-A PLACE IN ANY OF THE DE-VV partments; will pay 10 per cent, on salary. Any one meaning business address EDNA, City Post-office, Washington, D. C. 1623-3t* WANTED BY A COLORED GIRL, A SITUAtion as Nurse or Chambermaid; best of refer-s. Address R. R., Bex 20 Republican office. 27-3*

Wanted-- Shouses.

WANTED-HOUSE OR ROOMS TO TAKE vere of through the summer; wages low; good reference given if required. Address E. P., Republi-can office. GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, WITHOUT A children, desire to take charge of a House this summer, during the absence of the family; good ref-erences given. Address RELIABLE, Republican

Wanted -- Prooms.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN, A COOL VV pleasant Room, with or without Board. Adress, stating terms, LEE, Republican office. je30-318 LADY, WITH ONE CHILD ELEVEN A years old, wants two or three furnished Rooms for housekeeping, or would take charge of a furnished house for two months and pay nominal price. Address J., Republican office. References given. jc2s-31* WANTED-A COUPLE OF AIRY ROOMS, VV furnished for light housekeeping. Address A. je28-31* WANTED-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, by man and wife, for light housekeeping; rent must be low. Address, stating terms, DR. M., Re-

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Muction Sales. United States Marshal's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, issued out of the Clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of

on MONDAY, the 20th day of July, 1881, at twelva o'clock m., all the right, title, claim, and interest in and to the following described property, to with part of lot 7 in square 122. Washington, D. C., beginning on Twentieth street, 18 feet from the sou'hwest. ning on Twentieth street, is feet from the southwest corner of said lot, thence north along the line of said street, 41 feet ½ inch; thence cast along north line 155 feet 10 inches; thence south along rear line 41 feet; inch; thence west in a line parallel with the northine of said lot 155 feet 10 inches to the beginnil levied upon as the property of defendant, James Crico, to satisfy execution No. 19.455, at law, in favor Arundel and Fairnax. CHARLES E. HENRY, je28-tJy29 United States Marshal, D.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS 1724 F street northwo TRUSTEES SALE OF IMPROVED AND UN1. PROVED PROPERTY IN SQUARE NO. & WASHINGTON, D. C.

In pursuance of a deed of trust to the undersigned dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1872, and dufy ra corded in Liber No. 88, folio 2, one of the Land Records for Washington County, in the District of Columbia, and at the written request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public anction, in front of the premises, on WEDNISDAY, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1881, at 5 o'clock p. m., square numbered eight hundred and fifty-seven (837), in the city of Washington, D. C., or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the Indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, together with the expenses of sale. The property will be sold in lois or parcels, some of which are improved by substantial brick residences, according to a subdivision thereof made by Moses Kelly and recorded in Liber J. H.K. fullo 6, of the Sarveyor's Office of the District of Columbia, and a subsequent subdivision of a part thereof by Cella Channell, dair respectation in the content of the con

and a subsequent subdivision of a part thereof by Oella Chappell, duly recorded in the office of said sale (about \$400), in cash; and the balance in six and twelve months, with interest, to be secured upon the property sold. A deposit of \$100 will be required from each purchaser upon each parcel at time of sale. All conveyancing is to be at cost of purchaser.

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je2-PThS&je29 H. D. COOKE, Jr., Trustee.

The above sale is postponed until SATURDAY. Thomas J. Fisher & Co., REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS, E24 F street northwest,

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BUILDING LOTS IN SQUARE NO. SIL WASHINGTON, D. C. In pursuance of a deed of trust to the undersigned, at the written request of the party secured therein the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, front of the premises, on MONDAY, the 27th day June, A. D. 1881, at 5 o'clock p. m., square number eight hundred and thirty-one (81), in the city Washington, D. C., or so much thereof as may be messary to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said de of trust, together with the expenses of sale. The property will be said in lots or parcels to said purchase according to a subdivision thereof made by Mos Newton and recorded in Liber 14th K follos of these OMNIBUSES TO LET-FOR EXCURSION AND Picnic Parties. Apply at office Imperial Hotel. Relly, and recorded in Liber J H K, folio 5, of veyor's Office of the District of Columbia.

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Taxes, amounting to less than \$200, are due upon the square, and the property will be sold subject to them.

H. D. COOKE, Jr., Trustee.

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